NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1888.

# at 4 o'clock to-morrow morning all the men will go out. The freight brakemen west of the Missouri signify their willingness to join the strike if necessary. General Agent Crosby has been busy all day sending coal out over the road, and every train leaving here to-day has been heavily loaded with fuel. Two hundred cars left here since 11 o'clock this morning. Through eastern passengers, who had purchased tickets over the Burlington to-night exchanged them for tickets over the Union Pacific, and all mails will be sent over the latter road. The Chicago express which leaves here at 10 to-night will reach Mictook about 4 o'clock in the morning, at which place the engineer and fireman have orders to leave the engine. THE GREAT STRIKE BEGUN. ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN ON THE BURLINGTON ROADS QUIT WORK.

The Company Expects to Run a Few of their Scores of Trains-Rending Engineers and the Knights of Labor Will Help the Rail-road-A Bard Struggle Expected.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- The anticipated strike of the 1.600 locomotive engineers and firemen on all lines of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad is now on. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers gave the railroad company thirty-six hours to decide as to whether they would accede to its demands for a uniform tariff of three and a half cents a mile on all lines. These hours of grace expire at 4 clock to-morrow morning. The officials refuse to come to the proposed terms, because they will not have terms dictated to them, and because the greater care necessary on main lines, in their opinion, merits better pay.

The fight promises to be a hard one between the Brotherhood and the Knights of Labor. The latter still nurse a grievance against the Brotherhood, asserting that had its members not aided the railroads in the strike on the Missouri Pacific in 1886, as well as in the more recent Reading troubles, the strikes would have been effectual. They recall also the action adverse to their interests of the Brotherhood in the freight handlers' strike in Chicago.

It has been a long wait," said a prominent Enight to a Sun correspondent, "for the Brothood has not had a strike for eleven years; but it has come, and we can pay our debts." A Knights of Labor official says the order

will take no action, but their members have een notified of the situation and informed that if they desire to fill the strikers' places there can certainly be no objection. It believed that the engineers among the Knights are sufficiently numerous to supply the places of the 900 strikers without weakening their grip on the roads they leave so as to let the Brotherhood succeed them. No trains will leave on the Chicago, Burling-

ton and Quincy lines to-morrow morning from this city except the 3 A. M. fast mail, and possibly a few suburban trains.

General Manager Stone said to-night: "The

subject of conceding the men's demands was fully considered, and it was determined that we could not grant what they asked without lestroying the discipline of the road. The enburban and fast mail trains will be run as usual, and all suburban freights will be taken care of. Freight for competitive points will se also handled, too, but all local points will have to be abandoned for the time being. We have already made arrangements for 200 men to come here from Philadelphia and take the places of the strikers, and they will be here in time to save us from serious inconvenience."

Mr. Stone was visited by Chairman Hoge, representing the engineers, and Chairman hurpby, representing the firemen, this afternoon, and was informed that unless a settlement was made the strike would be inaugurated. They said they had sufficient advices from the men at various points along the line to warrant them taking this step. Mr. Stone replied that the Burlington would not recede from the position it had taken. Mr. Stone was asked if this was their ultimatum. The answer was "Yes." The representative of the men then withdrew and the general strike will begin to-morrow. By the Associated Press. Mr. Stone said to-night that there were 1.600 engineers and firemen in their employ. How many of these belonged to the Brotherhood he did not know, but he presumed they all did.
"What is your programme for to-morrow?"

"What is your programme for to-morrow?"
asked the reporter.
"We will not attempt to move any freight trains." he replied. "Our object is to run most of our suburban and passenger trains as usual. Our first endeavor will be to get in our suburban nansengers and take care of all passengers for points not covered by competitors. There are a large number of men in our employ capable of running engines in addition to yard men, foremen, and road foremen, who gearly all are old engineers. At Aurora we have a laboratory where a large number of young men are engaged who have all learned the art of running a locomotive. All these will be pressed into service to-morrow."

"How about the report that you are bringing on a lot of men from the Reading system?"
"We have no arrangement or contract to that

"How about the report that you are bring-ing on a lot of men from the Reading system?"
"We have no arrangement or contract to that effect," said Mr. Stone, "but we have sent East advertisements for competent men, and we have also received a number of telegrame from individuals in Philadelphia and other Pennsyl-vania points saying they would come and bring other engineers with them. To all these I have replied that we will give good wages and per-

individuals in Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania points saying they would come and bring other engineers with them. To all these I have replied that we will give good wages and permanent employment to all men of good character who are competent to do the work."

"Would you keep these men in case of a settlement with the old men?"

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Stone emphatically. "Wo want all the competent men whom we can depend upon, and they will be retained as long as I am general manager of the road."

The people living on the suburban system of the road have had their thinking caps on for the last few days, especially those who come to Chicago daily, and many of them have already made arrangements to live in the city. The Burlington suburban trains run as far down as Downer's Grove, twenty-one miles from Chicago. There are fourteen daily trains on the suburban system, which accommodate 1,200 passengers each way daily.

The Grievanes Committee of the engineers, of which Mr. Hogs of McCook, Neb., is chairman, is composed of members of the local divisions of the Brotherhood on the C. B. and Q. system. It is a standing committee, and has had entire charge of the negotiations with Mr. Stone, the general manager of the road. The chairman says that, direct negotiations failing Chief Arthur was sent for, and he attempted an adjustment of the difficulty. He also failed. Then the committee, after the Sirke was determined upon, agreed that it should begin at 4 A. M. on Monday. At that hour most of the engineers will be at the end of their runs and fewer trains will be moving. All the local divisions and, through them, every member of the order employed on the Chicago, Burlington, and Quiney system have been notified not to go to work to-morrow morning, unless specially advised by the Chairman of the Grievanee Committee to report for duty. The firemen, running with the engineers have acted with the latter in everything, and no engines will be run to the end of the engineers of the railroad company were acting with equal deli

from to the last.

Every man in the shops who could manage an engine was ordered to be ready to go out with one. Applicants for jobs as engineers got them in a hurry. Early this evening the officers of the road said they had enough men to run three trains each way. The company has been runing twenty-six such trains daily. If the strike assumes the proportions that now seem probable, about 11,000 men will be involved. This number includes employees that will be thrown out of employment by the strike of the engineers and fremen

READING MEN POB RECRUITS. READING MEN FOR RECRUITS.

READING, Feb. 25.—An agent representing the Chicago, Burlington and Quinev Raliroadias, it is said, been in this city and vicinity for a number of days trying to persuade the striking engineers and likemen of the Rending familiation of the sending to chicago and occupying the places of men who may strike on the C. B. and Q. line. According to rumor here he has obtained a considerable number of recruits.

Pathabeliphia. Feb. 26.—Capt. George L. Lastings, National Organizer of the Knights of labor, is authority for the statement that the Committee of the Reading Raliroad strikers have notified General Manager Stone of the Clicago, Burlington and Quincy road that in entineers who took the pixes of strikers on the Reading road they will sond him 350 en-sineers to-morrow morning. Denvez, Feb. 26.—The order for a general pixes of all Burlington engineers and firemen

decidedly good looking. Besides, she is an

heiress, and when she comes in possession of her father's property she will be worth \$60,000 in her own name. The fact that Miss Fenner was an heiress made her the object of much solicitude on the part of many of the young men in town, and she received many proposals of marriage, but rejected them all except one. The fortunate one was Robert Hotson, the son of a wealthy neighbor. Miss Fenner agreed to marry him, and the wedding day was set for Thursday last. Over 200 wedding invitations had been issued. At 7 in the evening the residence of the bride's father was crowded with

CONSTERNATION AT A WEDDING.

The Bridegroom Paints in the Wedding

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 26,-Miss Hattie Fen-

ner is one of the belies of West Pittston. She

is the daughter of a well-to-do merchant, and

Musch and the Doctors Say he was Dragged

\$370,000 FIRE IN BUFFALO.

Several Business Houses Burned and the

Express Office Flooded.

fire that has visited this city since the begin-

ning of the year started at 2:45 A. M. in the

five-story building, 47 and 49 Exchange street,

occupied by James E. Curtiss, manufacturer of

gloves and mittens; Barnett's ticket office, and

he Bickford & Francis leather manufactory.

south, and the flames spread through the

building with amazing rapidity. A general

alarm brought the Fire Department to the

scene, and a flerce struggle followed. The fire

spread to the frame building on the west occu-

pled by Julius R. Fleischman, ticket broker,

and the family of Henry Baum, consisting of

Baum, his wife and six children, whose rooms

were on the upper floor. The Baums were

There was a strong wind blowing from the

BUFFALO, Feb. 26,-The second disastrous

had been issued. At 7 in the evening the residence of the bride's father was crowded with the cilite of Pittston and surrounding towns. An archway had been creeted in the parior, under which the nuprial knot was to be ited, and two rooms in the rear were filled with wedding presents. The minister was waiting and all eyes were turned to the hallway where the bride and groom were to enter.

At the appointed hour for the ceremor the orchestra struck up the wedding march, and the bridal couple descended the stairs. All at once Hotson threw up his hands, and fell over in a faint. The bride, who leaned on his arm, thought her intended was dying, and she, too, fainted. For a while there was great consternation. The young man was carried to a room up stairs, and physicians summoned. They decided that Hostson had been drugged, and was very sick. The wedding was accordingly declared off, and all the guests left for their homes. Hoston has somewhat recovered, but the affair has created so much talk that the marriage will probably never take place. Two of Hoston's friends, who were his rivals for Miss Fenner's hand, are accused of drugging him.

## ICE GORGES GIVE WAY.

## No Further Danger of Disaster Along the

Susquehanna River. LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 26.-The great ice gorge which threatened the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge across the Susquehanna at Colum-bia passed off last night without doing any damage to the structure, although the water released did much damage along the river banks. The river at Columbia is falling. The gorges at Washington and Turkey Hill remain intact. Ice covers the track of the Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad to the depth of five feet for some miles, and between four and five hundred men were engaged to-day in trying to clear the track. The railroad track from Columbia to Marietta has been cleared and travel resumed.

Pour Deposit, Feb. 26,—All fear of a flood in the Susquehanna River has passed. At 1 o'clock this morning the lee began to move, caused by the breaking of the gerge at McCail's Ferry, and passed rapidly down the river and out into Chesapeake Bay. There is now an unobstructed channel between Port Deposit and Columbia, To-morrow the Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad will resume running its trains. road to the depth of five feet for some miles,

trains.
Wilkesbarre, Feb. 26.—The gorge in the Susquehanna here broke this afternoon, and the water fell four feet within a lew hours. The river this evening is clear of ice. This removes all fear of further danger from floods.

## A Drummer Burned in a Hotel,

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 26 .- The Tilly Hotel was burned last night. The fire originated in the kitchen, and is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. Mr. Allord, the lessee, was awakened by dense smoke in his room, near the kitchen. He smoke in his room, near the kitchen. He rushed through the hotel and gave the alarm. There were about twenty-five guests in the building, all of whom escaped except R. C. Craig, a commercial traveller from Cincinnati. Late in the day his remains were found buried under the debris of a fallen wall, a short distance from the room he had occupied. The hot was insured in foreign offices for \$14,590. An adjoining building caught fire and was considerably damaged. Total less, \$50,000. The Phenix and Hartford companies each lose \$5,000.

A Schooner Wrecked and Four Lives Lost. PORTLAND, Feb. 26 .- A messenger from

the Ocean House reports a bad wreck near there. The two-masted schooner Nellie Bow-ers, bound for Rockport with coal, went ashore ers, bound for Rockport with coal, went ashore at Richmond's Island, probably in the gale of last night. The vessel was dashed on the rocks and completely wrecked. In the strug-gles to save their lives, Cart. Somers, his two mates, and the coak were drowned. There were eight men all told, four being saved. Rich-mond's Island is off Cape Elizabeth, and about ten miles from Portland.

"One Thing to Lacking"

WAS THERE ANY DAWBARN?

THE MYSTERY OF OLD MR. MORRIS'S DEATH GROWS DEEPER.

He Appears Never to Have Got a Cent of the Alleged Legacy, but While He Talked Constantly About It and the Mysterious Dawbarn He Lived on His Wite's Money.

"When I sit and think, all sorts of things come back to me that I couldn't remember at first," said Mrs. Morris yesterday, while talking about the mysterious death by poison of her husband. Robert Morris, on Friday morning, in Brooklyn. She was sitting in Mrs. Coleman's house in High street trying to recall more of the things which her husband had told her about the mysterious Robert Dawburn Mrs. Coleman, too, was recalling all she could of what her father had said of Dawbarn. It was years ago, she said, when Mr. Morris first began to speak of him, but none of the family had ever seen him to speak to him.

"When I lived on the corner of Jay and Sands atreets about three years ago." Mrs. Coleman said, "father used to visit me frequently. It was after he said the money was left to him and before his last marriage. He talked about Dawbarn a good deal, and several times when There goes Dawbarn now.' as some one went by in a carriage.

and the family of Henry Baum, consisting of Baum, his wife and six children, whose rooms were on the upper floor. The Baums were with difficulty rescued. On the east the fire took hold of the Vandorbilt building, a fourstory brick structure, containing the ticket offices of the Michigan Central Railroad on the first floor, and the offices of the Eastern freight agent of the same road on the second floor. The upper floors were occupied by tenants, who all had narrow escapes. Just half an hour after the fire was discovered the two upper floors of the Curtiss building fell, and five minutes later the side wall went down, crashing through the frame building on the west. The Vanderbilt building also crumbled into ruins.

The wind, which was increasing every mement, was from the south, and drove the buildings on the north side. On that side were the Washington block. Nos. 36 to 50, occupied by the Buffalo Express and Matthews & Northrup's printing and lithographing works, the Empire fast freight line, the Buffalo Upholstering Company's office, and the paper wareroms of Richard H. Thompson. The upper floors, which were leased to Einsfeld & Ewig. manufacturers of boots and shoes. The cornices of these buildings caught, and it seemed for a time as though there was no way of saving the structures; but a fortunate change in the wind, which were leased to Einsfeld & Ewig. manufacturers of boots and shoes. The cornices of these buildings caught, and it seemed for a time as though there was no way of saving the structures; but a fortunate change in the wind, which veered to the southwest and drove the flames away from the western part of the Washington block, enabled the firemen to confine the fire to the eastern part of Nos. 46 to 50, and to the Williams building, which were guited. The cast walls of the Williams building fell, and part of the front. The fire was under control at 3%, but the liremen did not cease throwing water on the ruins until this evening.

The total loss, as far as can be estimated today, will be about On some of these occasions, Mrs. Coleman said, she had caught glimpses of the occupants of the vehicle, but never clearly enough to recoguize any one. She was sure, however, that she had never seen any one who answered the description which the old man gave to Mrs. Morris of Dawbarn. He told her that Dawbarn was tall and very bandsome.

"' He's the prettiest man to look at I ever ears' he would say to me," she said, "' with light complexion, and a long white beard that he was very proud of. He was very dignified, and never drank anything.' Bobert would never take even a glass of beer before going to see him."

No member of the family except Mrs. Coleman ever even saw Dawbarn. He was all around them, according to Mr. Morris, He had a married daughter, Jane, boarding with a
Mrs. Williams in Elm place, Brooklyn: a son,
Charles, who assisted him in his business
interly, and who was formerly a dentist in
Fulton street, opposite Clinton: and besides
this he was the owner of a paper lactory, a
shareholder in the Ansonia Clock Company, a
cotton broker, and general speculator, and the
owner of a clothing factory in Forty-second
street in this city. Mr. Morris was angry at
Dawbarn once. It was soon after his marriage.

"When he got married he told me." said Mrs.
Morris yesterday, "that there was a large
amount of interest due him, and Dawbarn was
going to draw it in England and bring it over
to him. We opened a little tailor shop in Atiantic street and fitted it up with my money.
This was in the latter part of October, 1886.
The money did not come, and he explained that
Dawbarn was a passenger on the Anchor line a married daughter, Jane, boarding with a to him. We opened a little tailor shop in Atlantic street and fitted it up with my money. This was in the latter part of October, 1886. The money did not come, and he explained that Dawbarn was a passenger on the Anchor line steamer Anchoria, which had broken down, and put into Halliax or somewhere there."

He told this story to Mr. Coleman also. When the passengers were reported by the papers to have arrived ho went to see Dawbarn, but he did not bring back the expected cash. Dawbarn, he explained, had lent him money some years before, when he (Morris) entertained some missionaries and at other times, for which he was charging him 12 per cent interest, and these advances had entirely consumed the moneys collected, and left him still in debt to Dawbarn. Mrs. Coleman and the widow agree that Mr. Morris never gave any sign of having got a penny from the knglish legacy. Meantime the old man was living on his wife savings, but he told of brilliant offers which Dawbarn had made him. At one time he said Dawbarn wanted him to become superintendent of the clothing factory in Forty-second street at a salary of \$50 a fortnight.

"It's too bad," he told his wife one night, "that I can't take the place. Charlie told me as we came across Central Park to-day that his father would have to close the business up for lack of a man to manage it."

The business transactions which he reported Dawbarn as making are curious.

"Father told me," said Mrs. Coleman, "that Dawbarn traded clothing for clocks and clocks for cotton and all sorts of things. I suppose a man who travelled around as much as he did could do all such things."

Not the slightest trace has been found of Dawbarn or any of his family. It is only throe weeks ago that Mr. Morris told his wife about his meeting Dawbarn in iront of his daughter's house in Eim place. It was a rainy day.

"I think it saved me a doctor's bill, the old man said when he came in. "He drove up in his carriage just as I was going by, and I went in with him to see Janey. He told me that Janey want

to Mr. Morris, "my account in the bank is overdrawn now, but you shall have the money on
Saturday."

Ectore Saturday the old man was dead.
So far not a particle of truth can be found in
these stories, except that Mrs. Coleman says
she has seen letters from England which mention the legacy. There is a dental office opposite Clinton place, in Fulton street, just where
the old man described that of Charles Dawbarn
to be, but no Charles Dawbarn was known
there, nor had the proprietor or the policemen
on the beat ever heard of him. A salesman for
a wholesale dental house was there on
Saturday. He said he knew all the
dentists in this city and Brooklyn,
and had never known one of that name.
Mrs. Morris found a scrap of paper in a tea
canister, with "Robert Dawbarn, Forty-eighth
street and Eighth avenue," written on it in pencil. Butchers, bakers, grocers, and policemen
disclaim any knowledge of him there. They
say they know every one in the neighborhood,
and never heard the name, even, before. Referonce to the passenger ilst of the Anchoria
shows no such name on the trip when Dawbarn was said to be delayed. The only Dawbarn was in the city directory are Robert II. M.
Dawbarn, who lives in Fifty-sixth street, and
Charles Dawbarn in Twenty-third street.

"We are the only people of our name in the
country," said Robert last night, "but Charles
is not my son. He is my father. Neither of us
knew Mr. Morris.

The last story that the wife and daughter
recall about Dawbarn was told by Mr. Morris
only a little while sgo. Mr. Morris was to meet
him that day (the day he told the story), but it
was rainy.

"I shan't have to go over to New York to see

only a little while ago. Mr. Morris was to meet him that day the day he told the story), but it was rainy.

"I shan't have to go over to New York to see him." he said. "He is coming over to Murray's furniture store, in Myrtle avenue, and I am to meet him there."

He went out, and when he returned he said that Mrs. Murray was some relative of Dawbarn's wife. This story has not been investigated yet.

The funeral will take place under the direction of the dead man's son, who has purchased a grave in the Cemetery of the Evergreens. It will be from Henderson's undertaking rooms, at the corner of Jay street and Myrtle avenue. Brooklyn, at 11 o'clock to-day. It was said yesterday that the coremonies would be conducted with the strictest privacy.

There will be only one coach for the son and daughter." said the undertaker.

It is likely that the police authorities of Brooklyn will communicate to-day with the relatives of the dead man in Europe, and learn, if possible, something about the estate of Mr. Morris. The only trustee of the estate who lives in England, as far as is known at present, is Thomas Morris of 5 St. Paul's place. Peterborough. What purports to be a copy of a letter from this trustee, under day of June 28, 1884, was found among Mr. Morris's papers. This letter is as follows:

"My Dayn Under: Yours received, and I

among Mr. Morris's papers. This letter is as follows:

"My DEAR UNCLE: Yours received, and I discern in it that you are well provided for in the will; there was no necessity to appoint a receiver. Father revoked his former will and made up his mind to sell so that you, with us, should not be left out, and it is all over, and your share is in Peckover Bank, and I am the trustee. The interest is as much as you will need, and we do not know any of your family. Father thought that you must leave it to those of your relations that are the most persevoring. The amount is two thousand pounds are eighty, and the interest will keep you if you have no other resource; so you will have to make your will, and send you our blessing and love to your ramity. The first interest due Michaelmas. I remain, your most affectionate nephew.

ANTI-POYERTY STILL DRAWS.

A Harvest of Dimes and Quarters-Dr. Mc Glynn and Henry George

In the front of the house at the Academy of Music last night, it looked as though both sides in the Anti-Poverty Society split were giving their attention to practical anti-poverty efforts by selling tickets. Besides the regular box office window ticket sales, loud voiced men in the inner lobby wood quarters and dimes by shouts of "Get your tickets here." At first glance this seemed to be the competition that is said to be the life of trade, and suggested that the two parties who are contesting for the name and title of the Anti-Poyerty Society were scrambling for the profits. But it was not so. It was only a device to prevent delay, and the forming of a line at the box office, with consequent opportunities for the ticket speculator. He seems to be outside of the scheme of the brotherhood of man.

Dr. McGlynn then talked very mildly. He then paid his respects to George in a con-

of the scheme of the brotherhood of man.

Dr. McGlynn then talked very mildly. He then paid his respects to George in a conciliatory way, showing that his first public ulterance on this point was carefully considered. He said that the United Labor party and the Anti-Poverty Society had the same fundamental principles, and that the party shayoralty and State campaigns were conducted on them. Therefore he could with propriety advise that the party should go ahead on them to a national campaign instead of taking up some other issue.

"Some think that it is necessary to do this to have a national lesse," continued the Doctor, "It is strange they did not think so before. It was the understanding that the Syraouse platform should be framed to include national issues, and it was so framed, and does so include them. It don't seem right to advise a party that has just started out to take a rest because it has not achieved everything in a campaign or two. We didn't expect to do it. On them stally, we don't expect to elect the next President. Expert to electing him next time.

Up in the Rev. Charles P. McCarthy Anti-Poverty Society in Arion Hall, Harlem, about seventy-flvo persons assembled last evening.

"Nother Mr. Macready nor any other follower of Henry George should have the credit of having organized the Anti-Poverty Society," said Mr. McCarthy. If any man is entitled to that honor I am that man. I picked out from Progress and Poverty the phrase Cross of the new crusade, and suggested its applications to President Cleveland brought forth applause that was plainly ironical.

"You're not in the Twenty-third Assembly District now," shouted Mr. McCarthy.

"You're not in the Twenty-third Assembly District now," shouted Mr. McCarthy.

"You're not in the Twenty-third Assembly District now," shouted Mr. McCarthy.

"You're not of wanting things in general, arose and said: "I'd like to know, sir, who paid the the rend Labor party." I have a request to make.

"He have a request to make."

"The lateness of the hour precludes,"

## TRYING TO REDEEM THE PAST.

#### Mrs. Henry Says she Does Not Wish to Make a Public Exhibition of Herself. Sr. Paur. Feb. 26 .- It was reported a few

days ago that the wife of Editor Henry of Janesville, Minn., who eloped to England with a clergyman last fail, was about to become a

mother at her father's house, and that the clergyman was the father of the child. She denles this in a letter published to-day, She says:

"Since my return last fall I have had no sorious lilness, nor have visitors been excluded from seeing me at any time. I am living quietly at my father's, trying, so far as in me lies, to redeem the last. I have not been on the streets since my return.

"The reason why I have been so secluded is because I do not wish to make a public exhibition of myself, which feeling is, I think, perfectly natural and right. The newspapers have treated me very uniairly all the way through, publishing every runer without the least regard to truth. I sincerely hope the papers which have copied and so widely circulated the articles before mentioned will give this an equally wide circulation.

equally wide circulation. "Mrs. Fanny Henry."

FLUNG HERSELF FROM THE WINDOW. A Young Girl's Fall from the Second Story

of a Disorderly House. A young woman, who had a thin wrapper loosely drawn on over a night dress, lifted the second-story window of the disorderly bouse at 113 West Thirty-first street at 11 o'clock last night, and the next instant toppled out and night, and the next instant toppled out and struck heavily upon the high brown-stone stoop. Two colored women, who were rassing, ran up the steps and carried her back into the house. A crowd gathered quickly, and the police sent for an ambulance.

The house is kept by Charlotte Hart, who tried to hush the matter up. The police learned that the girl was called Tessie Hart, and was 19 years old. It is supposed that she had been drinking. She left her commanions suddenly, ran up stairs, and threw herself from the window.

dow.

The ambulance surgeon discovered that the young woman had bruised her head and knees and bad received internal lapuries. She was removed to the New York Hespital unconscious. Two male acquaintances of the girl were in the house when she flung herself out of the window.

## Fallure of Wheeler, Mellek & Co.

ALBANY, Feb. 26 .- The embarrassment of he old-established firm of Wheeler, Melick & Co., one of the largest manufacturers of agriultural implements in this country, causes considerable surprise in this city, though those on the inside have known for some time past that the firm was in difficulties. The company has done all that was pessible to tide over its troubles, as it did successfully some years ago; but this time the creditors do not seem leniont. Mr. Frederick E. Wadhams has, on the application of the Attorney-timeral, been appointed receiver of the concern, and the case will come up in court to-morrow, when an attempt will be made to authorize him to wind up its affairs.

The whole trouble seems to be due to the fact that the company is doing a larger business than it can successfully carry on with its capital of \$150,000. It is generally understood that the company's assets are largely in excess that the firm was in difficulties. The company has deen all that was possible to tide over its troubles, as it did successfully some years ago; but this time the creditors do not seem lenient. Mir. Frederick E. Wadhams has, on the application of the Attorney-General, been application of the Company in court to-morrow, when an attempt will be made to authorize him to wind up its affairs.

The whole trouble seems to be due to the fact that the company is doing a larger business.

The whole trouble seems to be due to the fact that the company's assets are largely in excess of its liabilities, and that if its affairs are wound up all the claims can be paid in full. A strong effort will be made to arrange a compromise and continue the business.

Murder in Buffale.

BUFFALO, Feb. 26.—Frank Mannic and Dominick Caporal, two Italians, spent to-day on the inside have known for some time past

Dominick Caporal, two Italians, spent to-day Dominick Caporal, two Italians, spent to-day drinking together. To-night they were together in a Peacock street house, when Mannie plunged a long dirk, made of a file, into his companions ablomen, making a mortid wound. The police arrested Mannie at his home half an hour later. He was in bed, leigned sleep, and denied all knowledge of the crime. At the Emergency Hospital the wounded man identified his assailant. "I am dying," he grouned, "and you killed me." Mannie denied the stabbing.

Payoring the Eric Casal Enlargement. BUFFALO, Feb. 26 .- The Central Labor Union this afternoon passed resolutions favor-ing the enlargement of the Eric Canal, and ing the enlargement of the List Canal, and under the Legislature to pass Senator Cantor's bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for that purpose. The reasons given were that it would tenself the workingmen and increase the State's commercial prosperity. An amendment that the bill should restrict the hours of labor on the canal improvements to eight a day was rejected by a decided vote.

A SEA BOARDS THE UMBRIA THIRTY PASSENGERS WASHED AFT

AGAINST THE BULKHEAD.

One Man Morrally Hurt-Nine Others Cut and Bruised-The Big Ship at Speed Lurched to Leeward Under a Great Comber A Collision with a Pilot Bont.

The Cunarder Umbria, which arrived yes terday, had another experience with a big wave. The first days of her passage were sailed over a sea calm enough to satisfy the most exacting landsman. The Earl of Arran and half a dozen other gentlemen played cricket on the broad promenade deck on Thursday, and a concert was given in the main saloon on Friday night. Early on Saturday morning the wind jumped from N. W. to E. S. E. and began to blow great guns and rain. The ship was then about 170 miles east of Montauk Point. She was bowling along at a fifteenknot gait, with the wind on her port quarter, when the pilot boat T. S. Negus No. 1 boyo in sight. The Umbria was slowed down and stopped while Pilot Hall climbed abourd over he starboard gangway.

It was 1 P. M. There was considerable sea running, so much in fact that the men in the yawi were afraid to row out clear of the ship. They waited under the Umbria's lee for the pilot boat to pick them up, and Capt. McMickan held the ship so that this could be accomplished safely. Hundreds of passengers on both decks crowded to the Umbria's starboard side, and were admiring the clever handling of the handsome pilot boat, when suddenly, in attempting to tack close under the steamship's loe, she "missed stave"—the Umbria's great hull having taken the wind out great hull having taken the wind out of her sails. In a moment, as she rose on the crest of a sea, and the Umbria rolled down toward her, the frail jibboom and bowspirt of the pilot boat came crashing into the steamer's netting, carrying it away, and breaking the pilot boat came crashing into the steamer's netting, carrying it away, and breaking the pilot boat sowspirt of close to the head, while the headsails and gear swung down alongside and overboard. Then the yawi was rowed alongside; they picked their men up, and dropped astern to repair damages. Cart. McMickan and the pilot, after finding that they needed no assistance, ordered the steamship under full speed again, and she headed for Sandy Hook. These who saw the needednt say the pilot boat Captain was to blame for standing so close under the steamer's lee as to lose his wind, as the Negue was under short canvas and making little headway.

Half an hour later came the big wave. About fifty steerage passongers were standing on the starboard side of the main deck, between the break of the uromenade deck and the after turtleback. The wind was blowing over the port quarter a good stiff breeze, and the white-topped green seas, as she rolled down into them to leeward, looked ugly and dangerous. The emigrants were looking out for the first sight of land under the steamer's lee, and John Huggan, a cattle main, who was formerly a sailor, was cauttening them, especially some women, about standing so near the rail, when the big steamer gave a heavy lee iurch, throwing thirty people who had not a hand hold into the scuppers. At the same moment a huge "green sea" came aboard. It took all those men and women and washed them aft in a heap against the buikhead. When they recovered poor Huggan was found under them all, his skull fractured at the base, and his face covered with blood. Bridget Daliton and eight others were more or less care, isn't expected to live. He was attended by the ship's doctor, but he never regained consciousness, and last night his condition was con of her sails. In a moment, as she rose

## OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

#### Our Government Detrauded of a Large Revenue by this Hitelt Trade.

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 .- A member of Parlianent from British Columbia said to-day that the Washington authorities have little idea of the extent to which opium is now being manufactured in his province for smuggling into the United States. He said that at present there are thirteen factories in operation in Victoria, any one of which has a capacity for producing all that can be consumed in Canada, while the surplus produced by twelve mills, as they are called is smuggled across the line. One hundred and five thousand pounds of crude or gum oplum were imported from China into British Columbia last year at from China into British Columbia last year at an involced value of \$1.15 per pound. On this duty was collected to the amount of \$67,000. At the last session to facilitate the collection of duty, the Government altered it from an advalorem duty of twenty per cent to a specific rate of \$1 per pound. As compared with 1886 the importation of the crude article for refining purposes by the British Columbia factories increased thirty-three and a half per cent. The fact, he said, that the trade and margianion returns shew no record of any exportation of opium, either crude or refined coupled with the fact that British Columbia is now refining 500 per cent, more than her factories turned out six years ago without any percentibly increased demand for home consumption, should set the American authorities to devise some means to check this flicit trade by which their treasury is being swindled.

It is understood that Parliament, recognifing the aiarming increase in the rate in which refined opium is being turned out, will take some effective means to limit its production. An officer of the Canadian customs says there are now thousands of pounds stored at Breek-ville, Kingston, and other points along the frontier ready to be run across the border the moment the coast is clear. an involced value of \$3.15 per pound. On this

## Revolt in a County Juli.

OLATHE, Kan., Feb. 26 .- There was a revolt among the prisoners confined in the county pail at this place this evening. Deputy Speriff Campbell was giving them their supper, when a negro desperado. Hugh McKinnis, grabbed an iron poker and made a dash for the door. Campbell dropped his tin plates, and jumped after him and caught him just as he

got in the door.
Two other negro prisoners came to McKinnis's assistance, and made a savage onslaught upon the deputy, but the latter succeeded in

## MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 26 .- A telegram from

Eau Claire, Wis., gives an account of a young girl who sought protection at a house near that city on Friday night, saying she had excaped from a house of ill-fame. She was dressed in short skirts and low-neck dress, and had on slippers. She told a frightful story of how she had been deceived by false promises at Minnehad been deceived by false promises at Minneapolis that she would get employment at big
wages in Eau Claire. In this way she was
coaxed to go to the notorious Mackey house
near that city.

All her clothes were taken and locked up,
and a short dress was given to her instead,
she tild the family she daired not star as elecin the Mackey House, and when it great data,
she started for the city. She was pursued and
taken back to the Mackey House, Barker, the
proprietor of the place, admitted to-day that
the girl had been taken back, but asserted
that she owed the house \$70, which she could
not pay. The matter is being investigated. A FIREBUG IN PROVIDENCE,

## fireman John P. Fuller Caucht in the Act of Setting Fire to Some Oil Barrels,

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 26,-John P. Fuller, a call member of Steamer No. 8 of the Fire Department has been arrested on the charge of ncendiarism. In the rear of 597 High street is Henry A. Grimswood's extensive lumber yard, at 599 William Haddeld keeps a confectionery and periodical shop, and part the shop and separated only by a narrow lane. is W. J. Merrill & Co,'s grocery and meat market. Last night the Hadfields had closed their store, but were still astir in their apartments above.

night the Hadfields had closed their store, but were still astir in their apartments above. After midnight they heard some one prowing about the back yard. Looking, out they saw a bright biaze among some oil barrols and rubbish at the back of the lane.

A big man was struggling to get through a high board fence, which had one piank torn off, but the hole was too small for him, and the fonce was too high to scale. So he ran un the lane to High street. The Hadfields raised the cry of fire, At the head of the lane, on High street, were two of the clerks in the grocery, who fully identified the man who ran from the lane as Fuller, and supposed that he was running to give an alarm. Fuller ran to the Harrison street engine house, where he went to bed without saying anything about the fire. The two clerks put out the blaze before the oil barrols were well afte.

Fuller was arrosted this morning. He precessed total ignorance of the fire, and says he was not on that side of High street during the evening. He has been a call fireman for nine years, and before joining the department had been a policeman for six years. He is employed in the Department of Public Buildings as a teamster. He has borne a good character heretofore, although sometimes given to drink, He was frequently morose or abstracted. It is alleged that he is mentally unbalanced. Chief Steere of the Fire Department had an interview with him to-day in the cell at the City Hall, but found him either drunk or deranged, and did not apparently comprehend his situation.

The firemen are greatly distressed over the

tion.

The firemen are greatly distressed over the affair. There is a theory among them that the many serious fires of the past tweive days had turned the man's mind, and that he is not responsible for what he has done. Investigation fails to connect Failer with the cause of any other of the recent fires.

#### TRADE RECIPROCITY.

#### Attitude of Canada's Leaders on Questions

Affecting this Country. OTTAWA, Feb. 26 .- At a caucus of the Liberal members of the Parliament which is to be held on Tuesday a resolution will be introduced favoring unrestricted reciprocity with the United States, with a view to its being made a plank in the Liberal platform for the future. There is little doubt as to its being unanimously adopted. To-morrow Mr. Laurier, leader of the Liberal party, and Sir John Macdonald will at the request of the latter have a conference to discuss in private the line of argument each party is to take when the fisherles treaty is hid before Parliament. Sir John says he is desirous that the debate shall be conducted with caution, fearing that any actions discussion or opposition will prejudice the case. If not defeat its ratification by the United States Senate.

factions discussion or opposition will prejudice the case. If not defeat its ratification by the United States Senate.

Mr. Davies of Prince Edward Island will oppose the ratification in the House of Commons here. He said to-night that the new trenty was much more difficult of interpretation than the treaty of 1818, and would undoubtedly lead to even more serious complications than have resulted from the enforcement of the old treaty if it is carried into effect. It is outle evident from what one can gather about the lobbies that the Liberal wing of the Senate and Commons are preparing to show fight as a party issue against the ratification.

#### THE PLATT-HISCOCK COMBINE.

#### Men Who Will Use Blaine to Beat Depew and Then Use Hiscock to Bent Binine.

CANANDAIGUA, Feb. 26 .- Whether the umor that the Platt Republican legislators ately formed a combination at Albany to boom Senator Hiscock for the Presidency be true or not, there are indications which point in that direction. For instance, in a little group of four or five counties in this part of the State there are many Platt men who wish to be delegates. Speaker Cole of Schuyler is one, Gen. John N. Knapp of Auburn another; Senator Fassett of Chemung, Platt's right bower, another, and Senator Raines of Ontario, Platt's left bower, another, All these men, who are nominally Blaine men, will work the Blaine enthusiasm to secure their election, but there is not the least doubt but that they would just as soon vote for Hiscock. It is a curious fact that when any candidate other than Hiscock is mentioned, these men cry frantically for Blaine; but when the Adonis of Syracuse is favorably snoken of. It strikes a responsive chord. The loyal Blaine men will not admit that their Platt allies would use Blaine to beat Denew, and then use Hiscock to beat Blaine; but mighty strange political history is made in in that direction. For instance, in a little ghty strange political history is made in

#### these days. MARTIN IRONS ACQUITTED.

la Squelched by Deputy Sheriffs. St. Louis, Feb. 26 .- Martin Irons, the leader of the great strike of railroad men on the Missouri Pacific system two years ago, who has been on trial here for three days past on the charge of attempting to tap telegraph wires and obtain despatches going to and from Jay Gould and General Manager Hoxie, was acquitted yesterday afternoon, greatly to the delight of his friends and the Knights. During the summing up by counsed, Judge Laughiln, one of the atterneys for the prosecution, called Irons an Anarchist, whereupon Irons called Mr. Laughiln a liar. The Judge past no attention to the remark of Irons, but a moment or two later bitterly denounced him as an agitator and an Anarchist of the Spies and Johann Most type. Irons then sprang to his feet, and in a highly excited manner and still louder voice b anded the Judge as a lar. The sceno was quite dramatic and exciting, but two deputy sherills soon squelched the frate Seatchman, and Mr. Loughiln continued his speech. on the charge of attempting to tap telegraph

## A YOUNG WOMAN HIS COUNSEL.

#### But William Backed Out of the Case, Much to her Disappointment,

A young woman with a graceful carriage and whening smiles appounced in the most self-possessed manner in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday that she was Miss Christian Phelps, and that she appeared in the interests of William Fabian a tennut of her father's, who lived at 512 East Sixteenth street.

William, who looked very sheepish and awkward, was complainant against Henry Enler, whom he charges with assault.

"But what is your position in the matter?" asked Justice Murray of the young woman.

"Oh, I am his counsel, witness, and interpreter," she replied calmiy, and not at all disconcerted by the general laugh.

It is probable that she would have won his case had not her protégé become alarmed at his surroundings and stenffled his intention to drop the charge. Her face cleaded for a moment at this exhibition of timidity, but in a moment it lighted up with smiles again, and she tripped out of court. Court yesterday that she was Miss Christian

## A Missing School Girl.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 26.-The parents of Nellie Donovan are nearly distracted over her sudden disappearance on Friday night. The girl is known to have attended school, and to have left for home at the usual hour, but she never arrived. Where and why she has gone are questions which are nuzzing her tarents and the police. Neille is 12 years of age, has black hair and blue eyes, and is described as being a handsome child and mature for her years, easily masing for a girl of 16 or 17. When last seen she wore a black checked dress, brown cloak, a red toboggan cap, brown mits and black stockings. Her father, J. J. Do ovan, was formerly of Boston, and the family removed to this city about a year ago. girl is known to have attended school, and to

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Lee Wells and George Unpiliari, carrier boys employed by the Eccasing deviate of trouston. Text quarrelied on battarday evening about their routes. Unquarr fired a revolver killing velocin the spot. The young murderer was arrested.

The sash, door, and blinds warehouse of John Scherer a four, in Baltimora was hurned yesterday morning. There were several lattrels of gasoline in the building, which rendered the efforts of the fremen futile. Damier, \$18,000, fully invoiced. ge \$18,000, fully invared.

Wesley Willia axed 21, quarrelled with a neighbor in
battamogus yesierier. Ture policinen attempted to
tree Willia, he tou still they for Lamboting him fatalton inch he had a law in the entry and a coton the had a law in the entry and a coton the still be former and as a lattice were
and the location are undersas.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

#### THE COMING PRIZE FIGHT. PLANS FOR THE BATTLE BETWEEN

#### SULLIVAN AND MITCHELL. ome of the Sports who will Officiate if the

Try Hard to Get Out of Flahting. Boston, Feb. 26 .- Regarding the plans for the coming battle between Sullivan and Mitch-

ell, one of the champion's backers writes: The champion wants no tough people on his side, and those whom he has chosen to accompany him are above any missioing. The list as made up thus far includes Harry Phillips, John W. Barnett, Harry Bull, Arthur Magnus, Fred Atherton, George MacDonald, Patsy Sheppard, Jack Ashton, Sam Diakelock, and two Americans who are expected here. I hardly think Mitchell will be able to muster anything like a tough mob, because he is too badly disliked by the people particularly those who would do anything wrong. I understand he will be seconded

umpire. Sullivan has not fully decided on both of his seconds. One will be Jack Ashton, with John Barnett bottle-holder, and the writer as of his seconds. One will be Jack Ashton, with John Barnett bottle-holder, and the writer as umidre.

"The battle ground and referee will be chosen on or before March I, when the last deposit of £400 a side is posted. The privilege of battle ground will be decided by a toss, and the lucky man must name a place at least eight miles distant tren this place and not further off than 1,000 miles. It remains between Jem Mace and J. B. Hugle as to who will officiate as referee. The last named is a stock broker and an excellent judge of fighting. He contributes liberally toward that branch of the sport, and is highly recommended as a square-dealing man by the editor of the Sportsman, Many are of the opinion that the Englishman will not enter the ring unloss he feels reasonably certain of having the best of it in some manner. It is no secret that he has offered £200 to a certain man to get him a draw or a win. They attempted to make overtures to Mace, but Jem declined to listen to them. The only obstacle which Mitcheli can place in the path to avoid a fight is the police."

by Jack Baldock and Jake Kilrain, with Jem

mith as bottle holder and Pony Moore as

## AN EARLY OPENING AT CONEY ISLAND.

#### Hundreds of People 60 Bown to See the Brighton Bench flotel on Wheels. The spectacle of a very big building load-

ed upon 124 gondela relight cars at the edge of the sea was the attraction at Brighton Beach yesterday, and hundreds of people went down to the Island from Brooklyn to see a hotel on wheels. The work of preparing the tracks for the removal of the Brighton Beach Hotel back out of the reach of the high tide is nearly completed. Nearly a mile altogether of railroad pieted. Nearly a mile altogether of rairroad track has been haid on piling in parallel courses under the big hotel and its wings and nearly all of the necessary iron cars, each with a canacity of 60,000 pounds, are in place. In a foringat hall a dozen locomotives will be started to draw the big building out of the sea. Meantime the surf is beating in under the hotel that a few seasons ago looked out upon an eighth of a mile of lawn and beach, while the band stand, which stood once in the centre of a flower garden, now lotters on stilts in the combers. Saturday's storm carried away great blocks of the brick foundations under the hotel, and yesterday's visitors to the beach walked out under the hotel on the railroad ties over the water nearly to the line of the front plazza. The old bathing pavilion is now reached by an elevated foot bridge from the mainiand, while the Marine Railroad to Mannattan Beach is all that its name implies.

Those who explored as far to the west as the old Concourse found that the sea had eaten its way well shoreward, and it deesn't seem to be at all improbable that the waves may yet, in the course of time, cut their way through to Sheepshead Bay. track has been laid on piling in parallel courses

## Couldn't Read the Prescription.

An autopsy made by Deputy Coroner fenkins yesterday showed that the 2-yearold child of John Siebert, a shoemaker, of 244 Spring street, had died of searlet lever. The autopsy was made because a mistake had been made by Gustav Weckler, a drug clerk for made by Gustav Weekler, a drug clerk for Charles F. Jensen, 172 Variek street, in putting up a prescription for an emulsion. The prescription came from Dr. Herman F. Kundlich. The drug clerk could not read it, and, instead of asking the Doctor about it, consulted the pharmacopeia, from which he took what he thought was the same prescription. Both wore harmiess. The mistake was discovered and remedied after the child had taken two tenspoonfuls of the wrong mixture. The child died a week later. The druggist kave the Sieherts \$50 to keep quiet about the mistake, but they did not. An inquest will be held.

John McCormack of 41 Mott street the driver of the coach that ran down Miss Eliza Barciay of Geneva at Broadway and Astor place, was brought to the Tembs court yester-day morning and held in \$3.000 to await the ac-tion of the Coroner's pury.

McCormack said that he was going with a funeral to Calvary Cometery from 43 Sullivan street and that they were a little late. His car-rlage was next behind the hearse. He did not see the woman, and he says that the driver of the carriage next behind the hearse takes it for granted that pedestrians will het break into the procession. place, was brought to the Tomis court yester-

## A Cool Wave Coming.

There is a very small cold wave coming here from the great Northwest. It is expected some time this morning, but the temperature, it is believed, will not drop much below 20°, it is believed, will not drop much below 20°. At midnight the cold snap was coming here on a ten-mile wind. The weather clerk thought, in its anxiety to get here, it would take a much faster wind belore morning, and reach here at about a twenty-mile gait.

The coldest place in the United States last night was Moorhead, Minn., where the temperature was 10° below zero.

## Polleeman McAlcer's Club.

Thomas McAleer, a special policeman employed at Jacobs's Theatre in Hoboken, went into John Renner's saloon, 11 Jackson street in that city, last right, and got some drings, for which he refused to pay. A quarrel followed between McAleer and Benner. McAleer hit Renner several blows on the head with his polleeman's club. It is believed that Benner's skull is fractured. At midnight he was dying, McAleer was arrested.

## Police Will Join the Dance.

Police Capt. Reilly will be at the French ball at the Metropolitan Opera House to-night with 125 policemen, 100 more than have heretofore been on duty at any ball this season. Fitty of the policemen will be stationed on the dancing floor in citizens' dress. The Cercic de Pharmonio officers have hinted to the police that they won't have any arrests to make.

## Catholic Temperance Men to Gov. Green, At a meeting of the Hudson County Commit-At a meeting of the Hudson County Commit-tee of the Catholic Total Absilience Benefit Societies, held in St. Mary's Hail, Hoboken, yesterday afternoon, a resolution was adopted congratulating the Legislature on the passage of the High License bill, and expressing a loops that Gov. Green would sign it.

The Weather Lesterday

## Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 1 A. S. 1887 - A. S. 418 - 9.4 M. 428 - 12M. 438 - 13 P. M. 438 - 14 P. M. 4 Pignal Office Prediction. Colder fair weather, light to fresh northwest-

## JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Chas D. Borrill the young leaves also met with scrious fall in the county installer. In thereford on said day, is son of John E. Said of P. Last billy and street. Members of Mr. Burness lamily have gone Harriord.

Hariford.

Charles Richard, a Frenchman, 40 years old, who said in broken English that he was all opers singer, was found dying in the bearding britise at 144 West Seventeenth sires, tate has highly and was removed to the New York Hospital.

Rianley T. Weller, a circle in the office of the Butet Equation was a consect in the office and Market Court vestered by the Officer T. Hungerford of collecting from hotels without and risk officers subscription and advertising hills among the form \$2 to \$50 each. Ha was remarked.